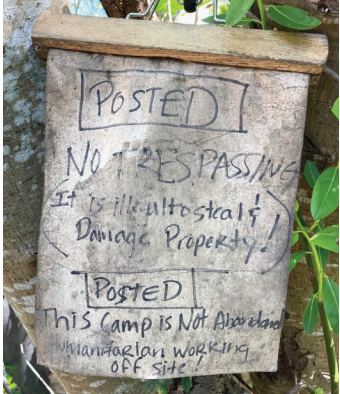


Arcata Marsh stressed by abuses



NO TRESPASSING A campsite sign warns interlopers away from the public property. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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ARCATA MARSH – The Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary is beloved by all, but beleaguered by the many not willing to observe the rules and conventions that make it a world-class environmental marvel.

While loose dogs and vehicle burglars used to pose the principal threat to the marsh complex's user experience and viability, the roving pooches and window-smashing thieves have been joined by everything from motorcyclists on the Humboldt Bay Trail to speeders squashing an area otter in the wildlife sanctuary as well as large campsites full of garbage and debris that tend to catch fire.

The last several weeks have been particularly tough on the 307-acre environmental oasis as the wave of home-

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SHOVELING ASPHALT Making vast symbolic headway with their shovels during a groundbreaking ceremony April 14 are Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson, Caltrans Deputy District 1 Director Brad Mettam, Deputy District 1 Director of Maintenance and Operations Tom Fitzgerald and Manila resident Jennifer Savage. **MATT FILAR | UNION**

Council hopefuls talk housing

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The True North Organizing Network held an online forum for Arcata City Council candidates Tuesday, April 12. Participating candidates were Chase Marcum, Humnath Prata, Edith Rosen and Alex Stillman.

Absent were candidate Kimberley White, a city planning commissioner attending a meeting of that body scheduled for the same time; and Dana Quillman. "I was at the Defeat The Mandates in LA," Quillman later said. "And busy."

True North submitted its questions to

all the candidates, and White later submitted written responses (read them at madriverriverunion.com).

The forum began with lengthy statements of principle by the organizers, featuring reflections on compassion and healing. After close to a quarter-hour of preliminary remarks and a moment of silence, it was time for the candidates to speak.

Asked to introduce themselves, Marcum allowed as how he wasn't the isn't a politician and "might not be as smooth or as shiny as some of the others," but that "I'm interested in being a leader and ef-

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From Vance parking lot to parklet

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – If the weather cooperates, construction could begin this week on a project to transform a parking lot into a park off State Route 255 and its intersection with Vance Avenue on the Samoa

Peninsula. The new park may be completed by early summer.

The project is the first in the state to be funded by California Department of Transportation's new Clean California Local Grant Program, which will provide

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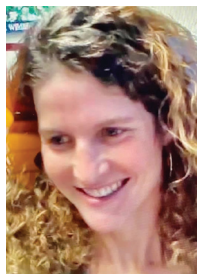
Steele leaving Arcata Chamber of Commerce

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ARCATA – Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Molly Steele is resigning, effective May 1. Serving in the role since the departure of Joellen Clark-Peterson in May of 2020, Steele is taking a position with Arcata bookkeeping firm Solutions for Small Businesses.

Together, Clark-Peterson and Steele had vaulted the chamber into fresh relevance and service to the business community and greater Arcata and environs, while Steele, her board and staff went on to guide the group through the darkest days of the COVID-19 pandemic with poise and creativity.

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Molly Steele

COVID emergency ends as new lull settles in

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – COVID-19 in Humboldt County is now deemed to be "within the control of normal protective services, personnel, equipment and facilities" so an emergency proclamation is terminated.

But a local health emergency declaration remains in place and the county's health director says the county is readying for more COVID-19 surges. At its April 12 meeting, the Board of Supervi-



Sofia Pereira

sors unanimously voted to terminate the emergency proclamation, which was issued in the spring of 2020.

Before doing that, the board fielded a COVID-19 update from Health Director Sofia Pereira. She said COVID-19 cases are generally "in a downward trend" and test positivity is below two percent locally, although she added that "with home testing, you don't have full visibility."

Hospitalizations for COVID-19 are "very low

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CERT PREP CLASSES Arcata Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), in conjunction with the City of Arcata and the Humboldt CERT Coalition, is offering a 23-hour course in personal and neighborhood emergency preparedness starting this Friday, April 22 and continuing through Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24 at the D Street Neighborhood Center. This free course, funded by the city, is open to people living or working in Arcata. Some of the topics being covered are disaster preparedness, disaster medical operations, fire safety and utility control, light search and rescue, and disaster psychology. There are still a few seats available. If you are interested, please contact Linda Nellist at HumboldtCERT@gmail.com.

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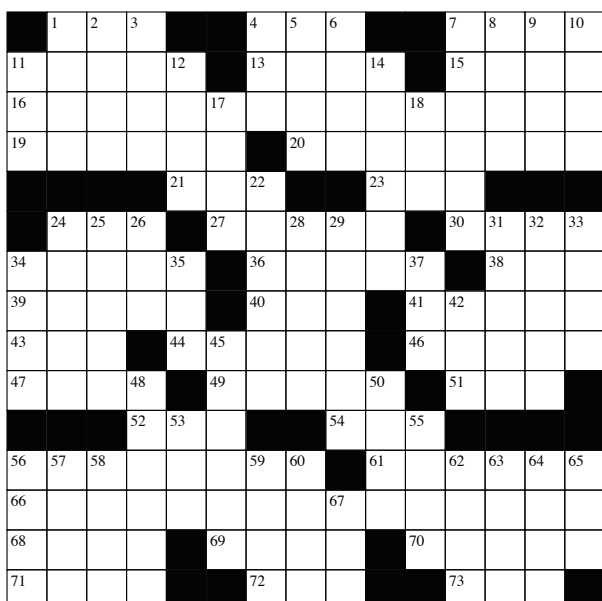
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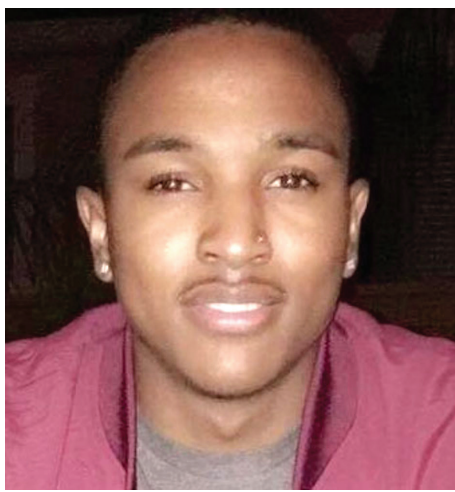
Police appeal to witnesses in unsolved Lawson case

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Five years ago last Friday, April 15, Cal Poly Humboldt sophomore student David Josiah Lawson was murdered while attending a house party in Arcata. The Arcata Police Department continues to investigate and consult with the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office and the State of California's Attorney General's Office on investigative resources that may lead to justice in this case.

A 24-hour tip line remains open whereby information from confidential sources can be provided that may lead to additional tips and leads.

According to Arcata Chief of Police



David Josiah Lawson

Brian Ahearn, the need for witnesses to come forward is necessary in order to move closer to achieving justice. "It is paramount that witnesses come forward. Our investigative team remains at the ready to respond to anyone at any time to document their statement as we continue the fact-finding process."

Anyone with information regarding the murder of Josiah Lawson is asked to call the APD confidential tip line at (707) 825-2590 or APD Dispatch at (707) 822-2424.

Eyewitness accounts of what led up to, and including the murder of Josiah are crucial to bringing this case back to court.

Fortuna State of City Breakfast

FORTUNA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Young men's empowerment group holding several events

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HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt IPA's Young Men's Council Empowerment Group will be hosting the second annual Conversation Series with Rx Safe Humboldt and Project Rebound. Over the next two months, there will be three events. The first will be a showing of the film: *They Call Us Monsters*. This screening will take place at two of our empowerment sites located at McKinleyville High School and the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall.

- Monday, April 25 at McKinleyville High School
- Wednesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 27 at Humboldt County Juvenile Hall.

On Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3 students will have the opportunity for a meet and greet with Jarad Nava, who has a central story in the film. This event will take place on Monday, May 2 at Humboldt County Juvenile Hall and Tuesday, May 3 at McKinleyville High School. These events are for students only and will be closed to the public.

The third event held on Tuesday, May 3 will be a public film screening of *They Call Us Monsters* and a community presentation by Jarad Nava and Rx Safe Humboldt.

Both parts of this event will take place at the HCOE Sequoia Conference Center. The film screening will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the community presentation will take place between 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Individuals who are interested in attending this event are encouraged to RSVP by emailing vurtiak@humboldt-tips.com. This event will also be streamed on Zoom.

The first two events are for the students attending the Young Men's Council Empowerment Group which is a peer support group focused on prevention, and supporting male identifying youth as they transition into becoming men. This will be an incredible opportunity for the youth participants of our Young Men's Council as well as our community partners to engage in critical conversations regarding our criminal justice system.

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30th Street Commons Improvement Project done

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata in partnership with the Yurok Indian Housing Authority (YIHA) is excited to celebrate the completion of the 30th Street Commons Improvement Project with a ribbon cutting ceremony on the east end of 30th Street at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

The Commons Improvement Project reconstructed 30th Street and installed a 140-foot pedestrian bridge that connects the project to Janes Creek Meadows Park. The Arcata 30th Street Commons Project was originally approved in 2007 and consists of 36 affordable housing rental units.

The progress on this project was put on hold after project roads and utilities were partially constructed. Several prospective proponents and developers attempted to reestablish the project, but were unable due to financial constraints. The Yurok Indian Housing

Authority purchased the property in 2020 and was able to overcome the fiscal barriers that halted the original project.

The project includes several public amenities associated with Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities (AHSC) funding. This includes approximately \$1 million for the reconstruction of 30th Street, approximately \$1 million for the construction of a portion of the Annie & Mary Trail, \$402,000 for the pedestrian bridge to Janes Creek Meadows Park, \$680,000 for Electric Bus and related infrastructure, \$140,000 for a shared bike and car program, as well as additional related infrastructure.

Reconstruction of 30th Street and the pedestrian bridge portion is complete and the city will continue to work with YIHA to complete the remaining portion of the AHSC funding.

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Hunerlach named to lead Redwood Trail

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HUMBOLDT – The North Coast Railroad Authority became the Great Redwood Trail Agency last month and Humboldt County supervisors emphasized the importance of labor representation as they appointed an at-large member to the newly-created agency.

At its April 12 meeting, the county’s Board of Supervisors appointed Eureka resident Jeff Hunerlach, a former construction foreman who is secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.



Jeff Hunerlach

The new trail agency will take over management of the railroad corridor from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco Bay and implement a master plan to develop the Great Redwood Trail.

Hunerlach told supervisors that “labor so often doesn’t have a seat” and he’s “an advocate for hiking and biking and nothing would make me happier than to be able to ride my bicycle if it comes to pass that there is a trail that goes all the way there.”

Also in the running for the agency’s open seat was former Arcata Deputy Director of Environmental Services Julie Neander, Humboldt Trails Council Vice President Bruce Silvey and equestrian access advocate Uri Driscoll.

Supervisors said all the candidates are worthy. Wilson said Neander tops his list but “labor is important and there is a conversation, to have labor at the table.”

A majority of supervisors leaned toward picking Hunerlach. Wilson joined a unanimous vote to appoint him to the trail agency.

Hunerlach will fill a two-year vacancy, replacing another labor advocate, longtime county Harbor District Commissioner Richard Marks.

Noting that Marks is leaving Humboldt County, Supervisor Steve Madrone, who is the county’s representative on the trail agency, thanked him for his years of community work.

COVID | Surges looming

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right now,” she continued, and the county’s case rate per 1,000 people is 1.2.

Pereira said the last time Humboldt’s case rate was that low was in October of 2020. But the county’s most intense surges followed.

“We’ve had surges since having low points before,” she said.

It’s only been two months since the end of the last surge, when the county was confirming more than 1,000 COVID-19 cases a week. Most of those were caused by the surprisingly contagious Omicron variant.

An even more contagious subvariant of Omicron known as BA.2 is now a dominant strain and Pereira said the state’s San Francisco Bay Area is seeing an “uptick” in cases and on a global scale, BA-2 is surging in some places.

“We’re definitely keeping our eye on that and what it would be like, seeing a surge in cases here,” said Pereira.

There’s “hope” that the county’s next surge will be an “outpatient surge,” where people sickened with COVID-19 will be able to have it treated without hospitalization.

The health emergency proclamation differs from the county’s declaration of a health emergency. Issued by County Sheriff Billy Honsal acting as the director of emergency

services, the proclamation is based on planning for, responding to and warning residents of COVID-19 outbreaks.

Pereira said that at this point, maintaining the emergency declaration allows adequate response management.

The county still relies on state support for testing, vaccination and other COVID-19 work, she continued.

“So we do anticipate that we may need some state support if we experience upcoming surges that are beyond our existing resources, hence the need to maintain the health emergency at this time,” she said.

Pereira added, “We’re not out of the woods yet but keeping the health emergency in place will give us the tools to be able to scale up response as needed.”

She also noted that “we now have many more tools than we had” for dealing with the pandemic.

Those include treatments such as antivirals, monoclonal antibodies and Paxlovid, an early stage oral treatment that Pereira likened to taking Tamiflu for influenza.

The county updates COVID-19 information weekly instead of daily now. For the period from April 5 to April 12, the county reported 37 new cases, one hospitalization and two deaths.

Barney and Ted just want to do the right thing

The theme of the week at the shelter has been toys! Redwood Pals created a wish list of dog toys to fill up the new toy cart that we had purchased for the shelter. The community response was amazing! So far fifteen boxes of fun have arrived on my porch. The dogs are so happy! Here are two dogs that are really enjoying having some new toys to play with.

Redwood Pals Rescue has been working with young Barney since his arrival at the shelter a month and a half ago. Barney is an eight-month-old mixed breed male pup. He is a compact model weighing in at just about 35 pounds.

This poor youngster was terrified when he was first brought in. We don’t know about his background but we can understand how overwhelming it could be for a young dog to suddenly



❖ **DOGTOWN**
Mara Segal

We think Barney must have had an owner at one time. He has a good Sit and seems familiar with a leash. Barney is just a youngster who often finds the shelter to be a little overstimulating with all the sights and sounds and hasn’t gotten very comfortable with the other dogs yet. We think he would benefit from spending some time with an older dog who would not be put off by his initial lack of good canine manners.

This boy wants to do the right thing; he just needs a little help knowing what that is. He did have a trip to the vet this week for his neuter appointment and received several compliments on his excellent behavior at the vet’s office.

We’d love to find a foster for Barney to help him on the way to being the best boy he can be! We have seen such great results with our dogs when they are away from the commotion of the shelter. Please contact us at Redwood Pals Rescue by email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Big Ted has been featured here once before but deserves another mention. This gentle fellow has so much going for him! Fifteen-month-old Ted knows Sit and Down, likes all sorts of toys, enjoys the company of other dogs, and has been extremely well-behaved with children. He has met tiny chihuahuas and big dogs and everything in between and greets them all in his calm way.



Ted

find himself in a kennel with strange dogs and people all around. Barney has gone from running outside whenever anyone walked by his kennel to wagging and bouncing at the gate in hopes of attention or a walk.

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fecting change in the community and it’s like the only way of doing that is within this type of vehicle.”

A Filipino-American, Marcum said he came to the U.S. from an indigenous population in the Philippines to get an education, grew up in Santa Rosa and has lived in Arcata for a year. “I’m first and foremost a student,” he said. “But professionally, I would consider myself an anthropologist.”

Prata introduced himself as a three-year Arcata resident and business professor at Cal Poly Humboldt who, 20 years ago, came from a “very, very remote place of the northeastern part of Nepal.” This, he said, gives him the understanding of “someone who has no resources to struggle in life and try to change the world.”

Like Marcum, Prata said, “Definitely I’m not a politician,” just someone concerned for the community. He said his life experience and expertise in finance, accounting and policy planning would serve the city well.

Rosen’s debut was stymied by connectivity problems, so her introduction was delayed and ultimately never happened.

Stillman reviewed her long history in Arcata, beginning in 1971. Her activism began with preservation of historic buildings and led to two stints on the City Council. For this, a third, two-year term, “I thought I could bring my expertise or my experience from the past, my knowledge, and help the council move forward with what they want to do in the future.”

Asked about values and motivations, Marcum said his core values have been strengthened by “powerful and inspiring” life experiences, and include honesty, integrity and family, including “the family of our community.”

Having undergone “tumultuous

situations” in the Philippines and Arcata, Marcum also experienced the kindness of community members who “in a profound way reached out to help me back up.” That, he said, will aid him in “redistribute the power dynamic back to the people, which I think is something that has been needed for a long time.”

Prata said “equity, inclusion and diversity, and social justice, are the basic values for a human being,” he said.

Reiterating his non-politician status, he advocated for policies that address those values, “I saw the lack of that skill in a lot of politicians who serve the city,” Prata said, without naming names. “People say one thing but do a different thing.”

He wants to find ways for people to be heard and be part of the community. “That value, that motive actually encourages me to be a candidate for the City Council of Arcata.”

“I stand very strongly in my conviction that running for Arcata City Council is the right thing to do,” Rosen said. She wants to “give back to our community,” one which provided a “loving, caring and supporting” environment in which she could raise her daughters.

“So now it’s time,” she said. “It’s time to give back, to reciprocate and walk this walk together as we work towards restoring trust and confidence in our local government, and I intend to lead by example.”

Stillman said she could draw on her lifelong commitment to volunteerism to “make things better for the City of Arcata.” She said her ongoing housing rehab efforts have supplied Arcata with 27 additional living units. “I’m a problem solver, I’m a networker, I listen well and I’m a straight shooter, and I think all those things would be valuable on the council,” Stillman said.

Housing is a principal concern for True North, and candidates were asked about any experiences with



Barney

He loves children and got to spend some time with a family who were very impressed with his behavior. Ted is not particularly high energy. One of his favorite past times is to find a shady spot to lounge in. He’ll often times find a toy, head straight to the shade, and roll around on his back with the toy in his mouth.

Unlike some of the super-chewers at the shelter, Ted prefers carrying his toys around to shredding them. He has a favorite bone shaped rubber squeaker; a new one arrived in our toy delivery and now he has a back-up when one is in the wash! Ted also enjoys his time in the indoor playroom. He loves to cuddle and receives pets. He is both curious and food-motivated making him easy to train. If you’re looking for a special big buddy (Ted is about 90 pounds), please contact the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

If you’d like to see our wish list for toys, please visit chevy.com/g/redwood-pals-rescue_b95406740. We encourage supporting our local pet supply stores whenever possible! The list might give you some ideas or ask our local businesses for recommendations.

homelessness and relationships with the unhoused. Prata said he had no homeless experience, but that it is a “serious problem that needs to be resolved” via a “comprehensive plan” and “creative programs.”

Outreach and vocational training, he said, would assist both the unhoused and the business community.

Rosen said unhoused people are “a fellow human, a fellow member of our society” and that all have a story about what led them to their situation. She’s experienced “brief moments” as a child and a young mother “in need of a safe place to live, so this issue is very close to home, as it were.”

Stillman has never experienced homelessness, but she is a longtime supporter of the Arcata House Partnership, and urged support for it. That and drug treatment programs are helpful, she said, but people are on the street “for many different reasons.”

Marcum said housing is also being discussed on the CPH campus and are solvable. “Together as a team we have the ability to remedy these problems, to solve these issues like people sleeping in their vehicles, like homeless people that have nowhere to go,” he said, pointing to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) and local indigenous people as sources of wisdom and solutions.

“We need to remove a lot of these barriers that do not allow for indigenous, tribal and non-traditional solutions to problems such as housing because of ordinances or laws or this and that,” he said.

Chant’e Marie Catt-Nesser, outside housing coordinator at Cal Poly Humboldt, explained the housing challenges she experienced as a young mother, and which led her to housing advocacy. The Humboldt Tenant-Landlord Collaboration, she said, exposes legacy inequities to build empathy and change policies that keep people unhoused.

The candidates offered ideas for improving housing availability. Stillman suggested that more market rate housing – possibly in what she called the “Gateway Project” (meaning the Gateway Area Plan) – would allow widowed seniors to move out of their family residences, thus liberating homes for denser occupancy. Rosen said compassion and empathy drive her to seek to meet the needs of the unhoused. Prata said he is motivated by hearing about his students’ housing problems. He called for a “comprehensive housing plan” with incentives for housing creation and approval, including low-cost, multi-story and condominium homes. Marcum also referred to the “Gateway Project” and said it and diversity in leadership are related and key to opening up new solutions.

True North said it will post the forum video online.

Vance | Transforming an eyesore

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about \$1.1 billion in grants throughout the state to beautify, clean up and improve public spaces. The new park, which will be built by Caltrans employees, will cost about \$75,000.

The existing parking lot is located along Humboldt Bay and is a prime location for bird watching. It’s also a notorious site for illegal dumping and is often littered with abandoned cars, old sofas, tires, televisions, dilapidated trailers and other trash.

Julia Peterson, who heads the Clean California project for Caltrans District 1, explained at a ground breaking ceremony at the parking lot April 14 that the

idea for the new park came from longtime Manila resident Jennifer Savage, who is a member of the Peninsula Community Collaborative.

Savage said that she would often bicycle to the parking lot to watch the sunrise. While the view from the parking lot is stunningly beautiful, the debris took away from the experience.

On her personal blog at outthepeninsula.com, Savage described the parklet as “The easiest project I ever helped happen.”

Savage wrote that she emailed Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson about the parking lot on March 11, 2021. A few weeks

later, Savage met with Wilson and Public Works Director Tom Mattson at the parking lot.

Days later, after some email exchanges, a Caltrans representative indicated the agency was looking at making improvements. On Jan. 6, 2022, Wilson emailed Savage, informing her that Caltrans was pursuing a beautification project.

“For years, the Vance Avenue pull-out has been the site of illegal dumping, vehicle abandonment and community concern,” stated Savage in a Caltrans press release. “Humboldt residents and visitors will have a place to enjoy the bay’s beauty and wildlife. We’re grateful to Caltrans for transforming this area from one of blight to one of restoration.”

❖ COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Taller, mightier cell towers could help serve rural areas

‘Social justice’ cited

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s Planning Commission supports construction of taller, higher capacity cellular transmission towers and will recommend including incentives for them in a new telecommunications ordinance.

A draft ordinance that will advance to the Board of Supervisors is done save for one finishing touch – addition of language that will make it easier permit new towers at rural area sites that already host smaller transmitters.

At its April 7 meeting, commissioners continued to focus on expanding cell service in rural communities as they reviewed the draft ordinance.

The ordinance sets up approval tiers, with smaller transmitters needing only building permits.

Facilities that have impacts and are over 50 feet tall would need special permits or conditional use permits.

But commissioners support incentivizing cell tower construction in unserved or under-served rural areas by reducing permitting requirements. They discussed potential ways to allow new towers without requiring conditional use permits, which trigger public hearings.

Commissioner Melanie McCavour, who has described cellular service in rural areas as an issue of “social justice,” proposed designating pre-approved “opportunity zones” to entice new tower construction.

Commission Chair Alan Bongio noted that there are already numerous rural area sites throughout the county hosting transmitters constructed for timber companies and county emergency services and agencies.

He said the sites were chosen “because they’re in the right location to have these kinds of towers.”

Planning Director John Ford said adding new, taller towers to existing transmitter sites is a “far less impactful

option than creating new sites.”

He added that the ordinance could include such “reuse” of the existing sites in the tier one permitting category, which only involves departmental review.

County Planner Keenan Hilton said that would work if permitting includes design review.

Commissioners supported a design review process that includes requiring applicants to notice all neighboring property owners within 300 feet of a new tower site.

But Hilton also said that the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) submitted a list of “specific triggers” of additional review for impacts such as bird collisions.

“It would be important to build the CDFW recommendations into any streamlined process in these more remote areas that I think will be potentially more hazardous to birds,” he said.

Ford said language on “repurposing” the rural sites will be included in what will likely be the commission’s final review of the ordinance on April 21.

Also included in the tier one permitting category are smaller cellular transmitters that don’t have visual impacts. Small-scale units include 5G transmitters, which have limited range and service high demand areas through installation of multiple facilities.

There’s some degree of public concern about 5G. But federal law forbids local governments from limiting it based on arguments that radio frequency exposure has health impacts.

Bongio suggested the law is governmental over-reach. “It’s troubling that our government would say, ‘You can’t have that discussion,’” he said.

A newer federal ruling and state law on 5G facilities advance another limitation, constricting the timeframes of local permit approvals.

The county’s current rules won’t meet the deadlines for permit approvals in many cases so the ordinance includes the new tiered permitting system.

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EUREKA – A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, April 23 to honor fellow Soroptimist and Past-President of our club Donna Wright. The event will be held at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Avenue in Eureka, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be hosted by Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay and friends of Donna and Phil Wright.

We will celebrate the bright light that was Donna and we will do it with joy and laughter, songs and stories as we say goodbye to our unforgettable friend. Friends, colleagues, members of the business community, and others who would like to celebrate the life of Donna Wright are invited to attend. For additional information, please contact Elan Firpo at (707) 273-8946.

Earth Day events in Eureka and Arcata

350 HUMBOLDT/HUUCAC

EUREKA/ARCATA – An Earth Day rally for Climate, Jobs and Justice takes place Friday, April 22 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the entrance to the Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St.

Bring a friend(s), a sign, a song. Sponsored by 350 Humboldt and other environmental groups to get President Biden’s Climate Bill passed. For information contact Dan at (707) 601-6127.

Earth Day celebration take place on the southwest corner of Arcata Plaza Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An art project for children to draw what they love about the Earth. Postcard writing to our senators about President Biden’s climate bill and information about what we can all do to save our planet.

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The Arcata Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting at Kiki Planet Shop in Sunny Brae Center. The new shop is a size-inclusive, queer and indigenous-owned business that has "big plans in the works for the community." The former Companion Animal Foundation spot features stylish fashion collections and a performance space.

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KIKIPLANET LAUNCHES



Above, City Council candidates Alex Stillman and Kimberley White. Right, Kiki after making the cut.



HUUF OUTDOOR SPRING PERFORMANCES

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (HUUF) presents "A Company of Voices | Spring Performances" Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 at 4 p.m. at 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. "A Company of Voices" presents two spring performances with music spanning several centuries. Highlights include sets of Renaissance madrigals, American folk songs, and the exciting "Caritas Abun-

dat" by Michael John Trotta with text by Hildegard von Bingen (guest violinist, Karen Davy). Suggested donation is \$10 (no one will be turned away). Proceeds benefit A Company of Voices and HUUF's commitments to social justice. For information, visit our webpage (companyofvoices.org) or email us (acompanysinger@gmail.com). Performances will be held outdoors – masks required indoors.

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Meet the Valley Westers: Art dynamo Linda Kossoff will be at the CUNA Tianguis

Lucy Salazar, who co-authors this Valley West weekly column, called me excitedly saying she met a woman who lived in Valley West and was a very accomplished artist. Several weeks prior I told Lucy that I really wanted to do some artist/artisan profiles from the Valley West. This column will be the first of a two-part series highlighting talent in the Valley West/North Arcata community.

Linda Kossoff is an artist and artisan and a Valley West resident. Art connoisseurs have sought out her art from as far as Australia and England. She has had many shows in Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka. During holidays you can find her work in Ferndale, Many Hands Gallery in Eureka, The Peg House in Leggett and more.

We decided we would meet for coffee for an interview for my Valley West artist/artisan profile for the Valley West weekly news column. Linda was just as I expected from talking to her on the phone. She was kind and easy to talk to and we quickly developed rapport. I thanked her for allowing me the interview and Linda quickly put me at ease as I explained that I really was not a journalist, but rather a community organizer and advocate for Valley West.

We both sipped coffee as she began to tell me how she first got involved in art. She must have sensed me eyeing the bright floral gift bag she still held in her hand and she slid it gently to my side of the table saying although her first love was painting, her current focus was on hand weaving and the bag was a gift for me. Excited, I hastily opened the bag to find a beautiful handwoven asparagus color scarf with moss green and a thin saffron yellow stripe. But how did she know my favorite colors and she could not possibly know what outfit I planned on wearing that day? Linda explained she was on a road trip when she saw inspiration on the side of the road. She quickly pulled over and took some photos of a grassy area with some

flowers the same colors which she later produced in the scarf she had just gifted to me. “I am inspired by nature,” she explained, “most of my work is influenced by what I see in nature.”

“Ever since I could remember I have made art” shared Linda. All her life she was drawn to creating with her hands. She was inspired by both her mother and her grandfather.

Linda shared that her grandfather was a wood carver and had a big influence in her life. “He taught me how to use my hands,” she said. “I used to love to work with wood with him as a child.” Later in life she turned her love of working with wood into restoring and refinishing furniture. Linda has her hands seemingly in everything, so to speak. Linda paints, weaves, crochets, sews, cross stitches, embroiders and other needle work and also has dabbled in both pottery and mosaics.

Additionally, Linda also loves music. Her mother was her musical influence. Her mother loved classical music and Linda at age

eight learned to play both the piano and the clarinet. Later Linda picked up the flute and the guitar.

I asked her if she had any plans on picking up any other instruments. “I always wanted to play the violin and cello” she said, but that might have to wait as she really just wanted to focus on weaving. Linda’s mother also was her influence on both hand embroidery and handweaving. Linda shared she has a over 50-year-old

she knew she wanted to major in art. During her time at College of the Redwoods her main influence was Mimi La Plant. Later she transferred to HSU, “it was not Cal Poly then,” she said, slightly bemused. It was at Humboldt State, now Cal Poly Humboldt, where she really started taking a variety of art classes. I took a lot of art classes, she said. She majored in art history and started taking so many art classes she was told by an advisor she should go for a dual major. Linda has a bachelor’s degree in art and second degree in Art History.

In addition to landscape, still life, and both people and pet portrait oil painting, Linda now is focused on handweaving. She makes handwoven scarves, pon-

chos, blankets, table runners and what she refers to as “mug rugs” (table coasters). She also does custom orders. Some of her more recent custom work was a handwoven poncho for a new mom who needed the poncho to accommodate her wearing a baby front carrier. Linda also makes “Mommy and Me” custom ponchos as well.

Not surprisingly both Linda’s adult children are also creative. Her son makes wooden decorative boxes and custom speaker boxes and her daughter used to sew and crochet alot as well.

Linda’s paintings, in addition to local shows, have been featured in the local publications. One of Linda’s paintings titled “Arcata Bottoms” was featured in local

artist publication, *The Palette*. Linda shared that one of the pieces she made back in the early ‘90s while attending HSU still adorns the fence at the ceramic lab saying, “it is fun to see it is still there after all these years”.

Linda Kosoff can be reached by email at lindakossoff@gmail.com.

Be part of the Tianguis

CUNA is calling for Valley West/ North Arcata food vendors, artists and artisans, crafters, and anyone else who would like to table at our upcoming CUNA Tianguis (a Latinx flea market) in partnership with the City of Arcata on Saturday, May 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carlson Park at the Mad River Parkway off Giuntoli Lane.

Artist/artisan Linda Kossoff will also be tabling at the Tianguis so be sure to stop by.

Block Party Saturday

This Saturday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. CUNA is organizing a Disaster Preparedness Block Party Potluck in Valley West/ North Arcata at Carlson Park at the Mad River Parkway off Giuntoli Lane.

Come learn how to create community resilience through disaster preparedness and get to know your neighbors at our block party potluck event. We will have something for everyone, with live music special guest Bandimonty and for children Arcata Playhouse will be bringing their Wonder Wagon. Hope to see you there and don’t forget to bring potluck!

CUNA is a project of Cooperation Humboldt working towards building a better represented Valley West community.

Chamber | End of an era

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“Change is the only constant,” noted the announcement by Chamber Chair Cyril Oberlander and Vice Chair Ken Hamik. Continued the message:

“It is with great regret that the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors announces that Molly Steele will be stepping down as Executive Director at the end of April. The good news is that Molly will be joining our business community to pursue her passion as a bookkeeper with Arcata Chamber member Katherine Almy’s Solutions for Small Businesses.

“Molly helped steer our business community through COVID and served as a calming presence during the many challenges we overcame. During her tenure, the Arcata Chamber developed three strategic initiatives which build mentorship programs with our high schools, connect with Arcata’s neighborhoods on local solutions, and create closer partnerships with Cal Poly Humboldt, College of the Redwoods and equity arcata, as we ready our economy for new growth.

“The Chamber creates workshops, programs, and events to find ways to inform, connect, collaborate and support our small businesses throughout the year. Molly has been the face, the voice and the unflappable host to what we do. Her value to our community during the past two years as our Executive Director (totaling six years with the Arcata Chamber) is often overlooked as she and the staff furiously juggled behind the scenes to keep us all connected.

“As we begin our search for a new Executive Director, the entire Board of Directors would like to sincerely thank Molly Steele for her stellar service, commitment to community connections and equity, and we look forward to future collaborations! “

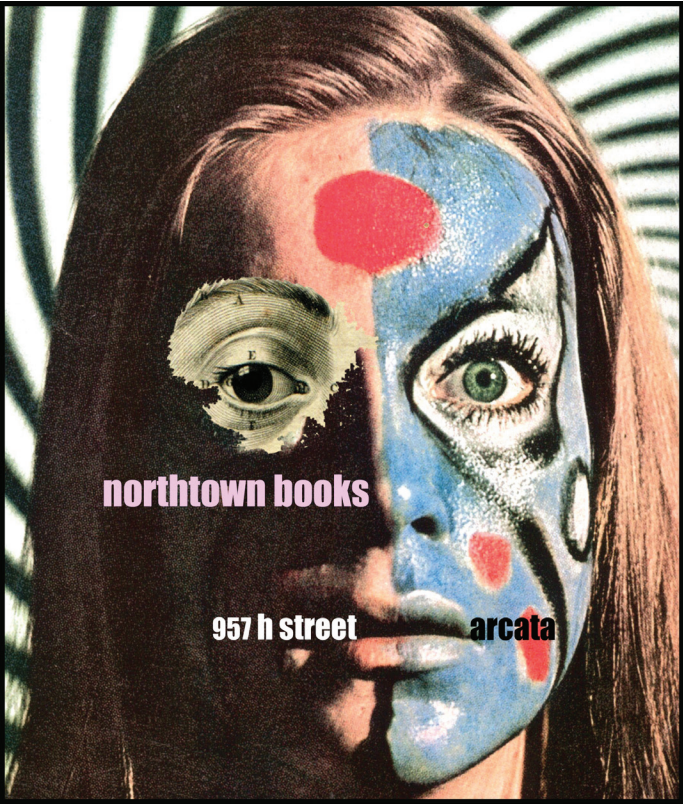


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An update on the push to ‘Put the Earth on Top’

In Arcata, volunteers are circulating petitions to place an initiative on the November ballot, requiring the City of Arcata to fly the Earth flag at the top of all city-owned flagpoles, above the U.S. and California flags.

We are excited to have over 1300 signatures, more than the 1,137 valid signatures required, but we need several hundred more to make up for unintentional errors when folks enthusiastically sign.

As we circulate petitions, most people are very supportive of the effort, but some have questions:

Isn't this just symbolic?

Yes, it is symbolic. Flags are symbols. The position of the flags can remind us of the importance of the Earth relative to any nation or state. Logically, the Earth flag on top makes sense. Planet Earth includes America, which includes California. We cannot have a healthy nation without a healthy Earth. With the

SIGN ON THE LINE Dave Meserve collects a signature from Rose Phelan whilst tabling outside the Arcata Co-op.

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threats of global warming and nuclear war looming, we must focus on the needs of the Earth, rather than nationalism and corporatism.

Why bother with this effort when there are so many other important causes?

We can support both this and other causes.

Doesn't the Flag Code say that the Stars and Stripes should be on top?

Yes, but the Code is purely advisory and has no enforcement mechanisms.

If you support this project, please look for volunteers and sign the petition at local food markets, the Arcata farmers market, and any community events in the next two weeks. Also, you can drop by Solutions, on the Plaza in Arcata at 858 G St., sign the petition, and if you wish, purchase a full size \$5 Earth flag, to fly at your own house.

Put the Earth on Top!

For more information or to help gather signatures, please contact me at: davemeserve@gmail.com.

Dave Meserve is a community activist and former City Councilmember.



❖ PUT THE EARTH ON TOP
Dave Meserve

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The RCCER slate

REDWOOD COALITION FOR CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY (RCCER)

EUREKA —The Redwood Coalition for Climate and Environmental Responsibility (RCCER) is proud to offer its endorsement to five candidates: Steve Madrone for 5th District Supervisor; Natalie Arroyo for 4th District Supervisor; Kimberley White for Arcata City Council; Juan Pablo Cervantes for Clerk-Recorder/Registrar of Voters; and Adrian Kamada for District Attorney.

Whether you are a hunter or a bird watcher, these candidates have earned the trust of environmental voters.

Steve Madrone for 5th District Supervisor

“Supervisor Steve Madrone has earned the voters’ trust and deserves re-election. Supervisor Madrone’s experience leading watershed restoration efforts has given him a depth of knowledge that he brings to the Board of Supervisors.” - Colin Fiske, co-director of RCCER

Natalie Arroyo for 4th District Supervisor

“Natalie Arroyo’s eight years on the Eureka City Council and her work as an environmental planner for the Redwood Coast Action Agency makes her the most qualified candidate for the 4th District. Natalie also has a strong plan to use her office to meet the environmental challenges of our time—from the climate crisis to housing affordability, Natalie’s grasp on the issues sets her apart. Natalie Arroyo deserves your vote.” — Caroline Griffith, co-director of RCCER

Kimberley White for Arcata City Council

“RCCER is excited to endorse Kimberly White for Arcata City Council. To the seat, Kimberly brings her experience as a Planning Commissioner for the city and as a community organizer for the Valley West community in Arcata. We are excited to see all of the good things she can bring to the council.” - Matt Simmons, co-director of RCCER

Juan Pablo Cervantes for Clerk-Recorder/Registrar of Voters

“Juan Pablo Cervantes is the only candidate in the race with

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prior election administration experience. Election integrity is critical for our democracy, and Juan’s commitment to secure and transparent elections is important to environmental voters. RCCER is also heartened by Juan’s focus on ensuring all people in the county have equal access to participate in our elections.” – Caroline Griffith, co-director of RCCER

Adrian Kamada for District Attorney

“Adrian Kamada is a choice voters can trust for District Attorney. Adrian has experience as a Public Defender and Deputy District Attorney, giving him a broad perspective on our justice system. As a Deputy District Attorney, Adrian stood out for his work prosecuting environmental crimes and was awarded the 2018 “Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year” by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Adrian will bring a fresh perspective to the District Attorney’s Office and we are impressed by his vision for the position.” - Tom Wheeler, Co-Director of RCCER.

About RCCER

The mission of the Redwood Coalition for Climate and Environmental Responsibility (RCCER, pronounced “rocker”) is to ensure that local elected officials and government agencies on California’s North Coast take robust, just, and equitable actions to address the climate crisis and other key environmental issues.

H&DN Labor Council choices

HUMBOLDT & DEL NORTE CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

EUREKA —The Humboldt & Del Norte Central Labor Council has chosen again to endorse and Steven Madrone for Humboldt County 5th District Supervisor. The Labor Council represents 20 unions and over 5,000 members. From Teachers, Nurses, Firefighters, County Workers, Retail Clerks and Butchers, and more, we enthusiastically urge 5th District residents to re-elect Steven Madrone For Humboldt County Supervisor!

“Supervisor Madrone has lived up to his campaign promises from four years ago when the Labor Council endorsed him in his initial run for Supervisor,” said Labor Council President John Frahm. “He works hard for the residents of the 5th District, and all of Humboldt County’s working families, and Supervisor Madrone has made himself consistently available to discuss the important Humboldt County issues of our time from transportation to cannabis to energy resiliency or aqua culture. He’s there for us.”

“I take great honor in again winning the support and trust of the Central Labor Council and look forward to building on that trust,” said Supervisor Madrone. “Working in partnership with the Labor Council we can accomplish great things for Humboldt County now and for many years to come.”

The Humboldt & Del Norte Central Labor Council has voted overwhelmingly to endorse Natalie Arroyo for Humboldt County 4th District Supervisor. Natalie, a two-term Eureka City Councilmember, will bring proven experience and leadership in advocating for workers and their families to the board of Supervisors.

The Labor Council represents 20 unions and over 5000 workers and their families living in Humboldt County and we enthusiastically urge residents to vote for Natalie Arroyo for Humboldt County District 4 Supervisor.

“Since we first endorsed Natalie Arroyo 8 years ago for the Eureka City Council, we have seen her develop into a leading voice for Eureka and the surrounding community.” said Labor Council President John Frahm, “Natalie has demonstrated time and again that her priorities and policies are turned into positive results for working families in Humboldt County.”

“I’m honored to have the support of the Humboldt and Del Norte Counties Central Labor Council, who serve as a strong voice for workers in our community and for issues that are extremely important to people

throughout our public institutions and private businesses. This endorsement shows that my values - prioritizing people, the environment, and community health – are aligned with many of the organizations that represent our workforce. I look forward to collaborating with organized labor groups to craft responsible policies and support living wage jobs in Humboldt County for many years to come.”

HDSO: Newman for supervisor

HUMBOLDT DEPUTY SHERIFF’S ORGANIZATION

HDSO is endorsing Mike because our community needs responsible local government. Mike’s commitment to Humboldt County is demonstrated by his volunteerism and active role in civic life. Mr. Newman’s service on the Measure Z committee shows his focus on public safety.

Fixing the mess caused by the current Auditor-Controller is important to HDSO, and we know Mike enthusiastically supports a change in that office.

We are pleased to endorse Mike Newman for Supervisor, and ask our community to support him.

Huffman endorses Natalie Arroyo

NATALIE ARROYO CAMPAIGN

EUREKA, Calif.— Humboldt County Supervisorial candidate Natalie Arroyo has just received the endorsement from Congressman Jared Huffman, U.S. Representative for California. Huffman’s endorsement is the most recent, and prestigious, in a long line of endorsements from unions, political groups, and elected officials.

Huffman stated, “with her proven track record in local government and tireless dedication to our community, Natalie Arroyo will be an outstanding County Supervisor. She has my enthusiastic endorsement.”

“I am so appreciative of Congressman Jared Huffman’s leadership, and am delighted that he has chosen to endorse me,” said Arroyo. “Congressman Huffman

is a role model to me for his clear and concise way of explaining the issues, his boldness in standing up for his beliefs, and the way he has looked out for his constituents and community.

Congressman Huffman has been representing the North Coast and Humboldt County since 2013. During his four terms in Congress, he has built a reputation as a progressive leader and an environmental expert who focuses on making a difference.

Arroyo is running for 4th District Supervisor, representing portions of Eureka, Myrtle town, and the Samoa Peninsula. The Primary Election is on June 7, and mail ballots arrive on May 9.

See her full list of endorsements and learn more at Arroyo-ForSupervisor.com.

Dems make picks

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee met on Wednesday night, March 30, 2022 for the purpose of making endorsements for candidates running for local office.

The endorsement process involves an application and an interview with our 24-member committee.

After three hours of interviews with various candidates, and three hours of discussions among the committee members the following candidates received 60 percent or more of the members voting and present thereby earning the endorsement of the HCDCC:

Arcata City Council (1 seat): Kimberley White

Superior Court Judge: Steven Steward

District Attorney: Adrian Kamada

Auditor-Controller: Karen Paz Dominguez

Humboldt County Supervisor: Natalie Arroyo (District 4) Steve Madrone (District 5)

The HCDCC supports these candidates and encourages community support for them all. Thank you to all the other candidates who applied.

We look forward to healthy voter turnout and productive election on June 7th, 2022.



Cheryl Dillingham

Dillingham announces Auditor-Controller candidacy

CHERYL DILLINGHAM CAMPAIGN

HUMBOLDT – In anticipation of her first public event April 7, Cheryl Dillingham officially kicked off her campaign for Auditor-Controller.

Cheryl has spent her 30-year career protecting public funds from fraud, misuse and inaccurate reporting. She served over 12 years in the Auditor-Controller’s Office, including leading the department as Deputy Auditor-Controller and Interim Auditor-Controller. She also has 8 years of experience in the County Administrative Office, including as Assistant CAO.

Dillingham states, “I believe

in good government, and I recognize that our ability to accomplish important goals here at the local level depends upon our ability to make government work. Children’s services, social programs, homelessness issues, food insecurity, trails, conserving forests, economic development, environment protection, affordable housing... all of these important programs are put at risk by the failure to get annual audits done on time. The people’s money needs to be protected, and as your Auditor-Controller, I’ll make sure that taxpayer money is not misused. I promise when elected to investigate fully all

allegations of financial mismanagement, in a timely manner. I am proud of my 30-plus years of service to the County and have a strong track record of working collaboratively with all parties to develop solutions that ensure transparency and fiscal responsibility.”

Cheryl’s campaign is supported by a diverse, wide ranging group of community leaders, including Sheriff Billy Honsal, Natalynne DeLapp of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance, former Arcata Mayor Alex Stillman, and former Supervisors Mark Lovelace, Jill Duffy and Julie Fulkerson.

“I’m so happy that Cheryl is

running for Auditor-Controller, and she has my absolute support and endorsement,” said Lovelace in announcing his endorsement, “I worked closely with Cheryl for 8 years when I was on the Board of Supervisors and I know her to be extremely capable and reliable. She’s easy to work with and gets things done with zero drama. She’s exactly the right person to get the County’s fiscal reporting back on track.”

Titles are used for identification purposes and do not imply organizational endorsement. For a full list of endorsers, or to support Cheryl, visit the campaign website at cheryld4ac.org.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

Access Humboldt is on the move

That's right we're finishing up our final year at Eureka High School and packing up to move to our new space at College of the Redwoods!

Access Humboldt recently announced that we will be moving to expanded studio space to better serve our community of youth and adult volunteers, viewers, and listeners. We are seeking donations and grants to cover the cost of moving and the replacement of worn out and outdated equipment.

Founded in 2006, Access Humboldt is Humboldt County's only nonprofit public, education, and civic community media center. We operate four cable TV channels and KZZH-FM-96.7 FM community radio with programs also available as podcasts

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and streamed over the Internet.

Our new studio at College of the Redwoods will be the hub for staff and volunteers to continue to create and broadcast local productions and public affairs programs that are by, for, and about our unique and beautiful county.

Our fundraising goal which we plan to raise in the next three months is \$30,000. As one of our campaign donors you will be recognized on our television and radio broadcasts and we look forward to any and all collaborations we could host in the near future once we're settled!

Some ways to support our move are....

- Give a monthly donation through one of our Patreons
- Renew your Access Humboldt Mem-

bership

- Underwrite KZZH and our local programming
- Spread the word that we're collecting donations

Find accessible ways to do all these things linktr.ee/support_accesshumboldt or contact me directly for more information or to set up a meeting.

Sincerely,
Monique Harper-Desir (She/Her)
Director of Admin & Development
Access Humboldt
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Eureka

Steven Seward
for judge

After over 40 years as a Deputy District Attorney, Chief Assistant District Attorney,

criminal and civil litigator, and a partner in one of Eureka's law firms, I have practiced before each and every Judge in this county.

Although elected judicial vacancies are rare, I must observe that this time around, we are blessed to choose between two truly highly qualified candidates for this open judgeship.

While both candidates are qualified and capable. I'm voting for Steven Steward for Judge. Mr. Steward is honest, fair, hard-working and well balanced. His broad, competent experience, coupled with his calm and steady temperament, makes him the best choice to fairly administer justice as a Judge of our court. Steady and stead fast,

Steven Steward will be an extraordinary Judge.

Michael K. Robinson
Eureka

The Sorrel Place that is and the one that might have been

Once upon a time, the city of Arcata had its own Ford/Mercury dealership. It was called Isackson Motors and it stretched the entire block along I Street from Sixth to Seventh.

That's right. Downtown Arcata featured a business with brand new cars and pickup trucks, complete with a full service department beside the showroom. The used car part of the franchise covered the north side of the lot. There was a tiny sales office perched in the middle of the used car lot—and I mean tiny, an 8-by 10-foot building big enough for a desk and a couple of chairs and with the world's smallest wood porch terminating at the three or four wood steps leading down to the blacktop.

There seemed to be always one salesman, sometimes two, sitting (standing?) inside the "office" who, when he spied a customer through the window down there ranging among the cars, would pop outside the miniature office to answer any questions and strike up a deal if possible on a fine used automobile.

That was then.

Isackson Motors today is no more, having gone the way of the many family businesses that used to service small towns throughout America; they just died (Isackson closed up shop in 1999.) The showroom morphed into various retail shops over the years including a used furniture store. The service department turned into a car repair shop (it's still there).

The used car mini-office either became itself a take-out burger joint (I can't quite remember) or it was hauled away and replaced by a food truck, the expansive paved lot offering plenty of room for parking. I remember there was at least one apartment above the sales office wherein lived in the 1970s a friend of mine, a tall and slender, eccentric, ex-hippie man of many trades who lived alone and who much loved his cheap, high-ceiling digs.

Fast forward to today. On the north side of the Isackson block sits the newest, tallest building in Arcata (outside of Cal Poly Humboldt's five-story Behavioral & Social Sciences building) stretching from I Street to J Street. On the south side of the block the auto repair shop is sandwiched in between two rather large cannabis outlets, one of them located in the former Isackson showroom. The food truck has moved on (it is now located next to the D Street Neighborhood Center) and the house where my friend Janice used to live before she was relocated to Plaza Point got demolished and hauled off to the dump.

No doubt many of you experienced, as I did, the many months of the Danco Construction Company's work to produce the four-story building, Sorrel Place.

It started with a big hole being

excavated deep into the ground and backfilled with truck load after truck load of gravel, each layer compacted with a gigantic roller, reminding me of the skyscraper projects I used to see in NYC: they had to dig deep into the rocky base of Manhattan to support their towering structures. This phase of the building project was the delight of my 3-year-old grandson each time we went by, sometimes stopping to watch. He loved to stare at the heavy equipment, especially the backhoe which he called a "tractor bubba." You can imagine that his grandfather wasn't hanging out at the construction site just for River. Old contractors love watching buildings go up, any building, because that's their soul-brothers wearing hard hats out there laboring all day long. And when the construction boss of the project is named Rob (yes, that Rob), it makes the experience all the more personal.

Sorrel Place is now complete and moved into. On 7th Street, it exhibits a single façade broken up like Plaza Point into smaller units. Surprisingly, unlike Plaza Point, Sorrel does not feature a retail first floor, but apartments occupy all of its four stories. The metal industrial type siding, finished in various shades of green, is either horizontal or vertical with two of the sections having a masonry covering painted black. On the west-most section facing J Street, the vertical siding accentuates its four-story verticality with a dizzying effect as one's gaze, while standing under the wall, follows the upward climb of the narrow grooved pattern from sidewalk to roof.



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Daniel Duncan

The recessed sections for the decks are small indentations with extended platforms like miniature viewpoints to overlook the street life below, encased by black metal railings (Plaza Point's railings are wooden). The ground floor patios have the same open metal railing design but the patios seem too close to the sidewalk to give the occupants any privacy and the immediate view from these patios is of the parked cars on the street.

The best view of the façade is from the northwest corner of Seventh and I streets. The stunning design pattern of the streetscape emerges in the rhythm of the pairs of windows marching down the façade, complementing the different block widths. One views an orderly repetition of decks and railings, the repeated indentations and extensions within the narrow and wide sections, and the unified design of this elevation cannot be anything but impressive.

The main public entrance, two-thirds of the way down the block, is defined by a high horizontal rectangular bar elbowing down to the ground like a mechanical extended arm, offering a distinctly modern touch. Since the entrance-



COMPUTER RENDERING Sorrel Place. VIA DANCO COMMUNITIES

es for the tenants are on the other side of the building, one presumes that this one is for the public, that is, for visitors.

The south side elevation is more or less the same as the north, except sunnier. The parking lot for the complex is wide enough for one row of cars extending along the building front under a steel-framed carport with solar panels entirely covering its shed roof. At the end of the parking area is a one-size-fits-all outdoor playset complete with a slide. This area is the one of the two parts of the property with open space, although I could find no chairs or benches for outdoor seating or for casual gathering of the tenants.

The east elevation of the building, fronting I Street, has its southeast corner cut-away as if to

Architecture.

- *Light.* Four-story Sorrel Place, at least half the year (winter,) will cast its shade over the entire seventh Street block. (When I rode my bike down Seventh Street to the bike path in February, I turned left at I Street and went around the block to avoid that dark, cold shade and to stay in the sun.)
- *Site.* Sorrel Place hugs the maximum of its lot with a building, then plunks down a carport on another quarter of its open space, that is, it creates even more shade (OK, solar power is good, but does it have to be on the ground floor?) Its gesture to a playground is just that, a gesture. One imagines that a pleasing outdoor seating arrangement in this area, perhaps surrounding a fountain, would at least serve a meaningful purpose

new Gateway Area dedicated to similar Urban Intensity?) would have a more natural fit.

It would be useful at this point to speculate how Sorrel Place might have been different and become a better fit in its location. It could have eliminated the first floor apartments and given space for retail shops to offer pedestrians a reason to walk down that block instead of avoiding it due the perennial shadow it casts. It could have made itself a three-story structure and used its fourth story to construct some attractive roof forms that could give the building an appealing lid or lids and also have served as space for the solar panels thus rendering the obtrusive carport unnecessary (this is California, for Christ's sake. Who needs a carport?)

These changes would have resulted in more sunlight on Seventh Street as well as opened the entire south side to the sky like Plaza Point did. The tenants who come and go every day on this, their main entrance, would do so in natural light instead of having to walk under a heavy-feeling, unnecessary carport roof.

Yes, by making such design changes the builder would have sacrificed one-half of its subsidized housing units, but Sorrel Place isn't going to be the last structure in town to serve this demographic.



NORTHWEST VIEW A look out over the Gateway Area from Sorrel Place. MATT FILAR | UNION

create a plaza, but in the opening there was only a "lawn" of chips (perhaps the plaza is coming later?) At one side, a covered recess contains outdoor furniture facing inward. A sidewalk leads to the entrance of a rather large recreation room that takes up the entire northeast corner of the first floor. The siding on this cutaway is horizontal metal with white windows which presumably open onto the apartments at that end of the building.

The lack of any design accentuation on this elevation indicates that it wasn't important enough to warrant special attention. When you approach the Seventh and I streets intersection from the south, this is the elevation you come upon and one would expect to encounter a commanding statement of its unique architecture like the formal entrance on the other side, but no such thing is present.

The findings

Let us consider Sorrel Place using the criteria applied to other developments in Arcata: Light. Site. Quality of Life. Replication.

for the tenants and visitors. For a better playground experience, the kids can trek over (or be driven over by their parents) to the nearby Community Center where they will find a terrific playground, lots of open space, and an abundance of other kids to play with.

- *Quality of life.* The resident at Sorrel Place whom I interviewed was very happy with her apartment.
- *Replication.* The repetition of elements in the north façade, mentioned in the above description, is highly successful in my opinion.
- *Architecture.* Sorrel Place is well designed (for the most part) and adequately serves its purpose to provide good subsidized housing in Arcata. The one problem I see is this: it's modernistic design makes no effort to relate to any of the other buildings nearby. Where Plaza Point generates a village atmosphere that fits well in a small town, Sorrel Place suggests an introverted urban intensity that Arcata, at least the Arcata of today, does not evince anywhere else. Perhaps Sorrel Place, in another location (somewhere inside the

Perhaps the four-story height limit should be revised by the Planning Commission not upward to eight stories, but downward to three stories, as our neighbor, McKinleyville, has done.

A building has to do more than just fill one need, i.e., in Sorrel's case, to provide housing for 44 families. In the end, all of us, citizens, architects, builders and design review boards, must ask ourselves: How important is light to us? How necessary is beauty in architecture? How much are we willing to sacrifice to achieve a high level in both categories?

As space becomes available in town for more expansion of its core and more opportunities for urban design, let's try to ensure that we do this with all due urgency and speed, yes, but not so fast that we end up with buildings that we don't like all that much but that we have to learn to live with once they're there.

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SCENE

Eterno,
el Flemco vive

ETERNO, EL FLAMENCO VIVE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – On Sunday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m., Flamenco dancer Savannah Fuentes and singer/multi-instrumentalist Diego Amador Jr., direct from Seville, will present Eterno, el Flamenco vive, at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata.

General admission is \$25, VIP seating is \$40, student admission is \$18 and child admission is \$12. Tickets are available at [eventbrite.com/e/274344651237](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/274344651237).

Savannah and Diego have forged a unique artistic partnership after a successful summer tour as a duo. Eterno promises to be a dynamic and emotionally charged presentation of authentic Spanish Flamenco music and dance.

Fuentes considers Flamenco a lifelong study, an artistic journey she began in her late teens that continues to this day. She has studied with many notable Flamenco artists including Guadiana, Joaquin Grilo, Eva Yerbabuena, El Farru, and Isabel Bayon. Fuentes attributes her formation as an artist to her most significant mentor, Maestra Sara de Luis.

From Seville, Diego was born into flamenco royalty. His father is the celebrated flamenco pianist/composer Diego Amador and his uncles are Rafael and Raimundo Amador (Pata Negra). The 27-year-old Amador is an extraordinary multi-instrumentalist who recently released his first full-length album, *Presente en el Tiempo*.



Savannah
Fuentes



SINGING SUNDAY Mad River Transit Singers.

PHOTO VIA CAL POLY HUMBOLDT SCHOOL OF DANCE, MUSIC, AND THEATRE

Mad River Transit Singers Sunday Show

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CPH – The Cal Poly Humboldt School of Dance, Music, and Theatre and conductor Rachel Samet present a fun and eclectic program of vocal jazz featuring the Mad River Transit Singers on Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Concert tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID and may be purchased at the door or in advance at centerarts.humboldt.edu.

Proof of COVID vaccination and booster is still required for all guests on campus. At press time, the wearing of facemasks is not mandatory, but it is strongly encouraged.

The concert starts with *Moondance*, the tune that put Northern Irish singer-songwriter Van Morrison on the map, reimagined by Grammy nominated arranger, conductor, and educator Jeremy Fox.

Sarah Tolar is a New York City based vocalist, songwriter, producer and music educator. Her haunting *Coffee Man*, full of contemporary harmonies and insightful lyrics, reflects on life's goals.

Irving Berlin's standard *How Deep is the Ocean?* receives a modern and sultry twist by arranger Rosana Eckert, who is principal lecturer of jazz voice at the University of North Texas.

Brazilian composer João Gilberto's joyful *Bim-Bom* presents a classic bossa nova, the genre he became known for internationally. The blues tune *Your Mind is on Vacation* by American jazz and blues pianist, singer, and songwriter Mose Allison receives a fun treatment in another fantastic arrangement by Rosana Eckert.

The program concludes with *Bring Me Sunshine*, an upbeat swing tune originally written for Willie Nelson by Sylvia Dee and Arthur Kent.

❖ POETRY & MUSIC AT CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

‘Sana, Sana: Hope and Healing for Latinx Communities in Times of Precarity’

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CPH – An original collaboration within the Cal Poly Humboldt College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences culminates in a special “Music and Poetry” event on Sunday, April 24 in Humboldt’s Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Join the School of Dance, Music, and Theatre, the Department of English, and Cal Poly Humboldt’s multilingual literary journal, *Toyon*, as they present a project of original music and poetry called “Sana, Sana: Hope and Healing for Latinx Communities in Times of Precarity.”

This afternoon concert begins at 3 p.m. with a pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. The event is free for everyone and will also be livestreamed at [youtu.be/uJTqnv-](https://youtu.be/uJTqnv-mgNs)

[mgNs](https://youtu.be/uJTqnv-mgNs).

The concert is a unique and exciting performance of world premiere compositions that specifically explore the Latinx experience. The multi-phase project began with a poetry contest for students on the theme of hope and healing in Latinx communities, with the knowledge and inspiration that the winning poems would be set to music and performed in a public concert setting.

Once the final poems were selected, they were paired with composers, including Cal Poly Humboldt faculty, alumni, and student composers. To honor the first prize winning poem, the School of Dance, Music, and Theatre used a grant from the Oakland based non-profit Cal-

ifornia Humanities to commission the award-winning Venezuelan-American composer Carlos Cordero to write a choral setting for the poem.

Fresh Fruit, by Cal Poly Humboldt student Alannah Guevara, is that first prize winning poem, exploring the complex themes of immigration in a work that is powerful, expressive and ultimately hopeful.

Composer Carlos Cordero, a native of Maracaibo, Venezuela who now lives in Austin, Texas, traveled to Humboldt in March to meet Guevara and to begin his collaboration with the Cal Poly Humboldt University Singers and their conductor Rachel Samet as they began the process of preparing a brand new choral work for its

premiere performance.

“(Cordero) gave an inspiring lecture about creativity and vulnerability, and how those traits coexist with his Latin American roots,” says Samet. “It has been a fantastic experience for the students to work on this piece, meeting and collaborating with both the poet and the composer, and to be an important part of a new composition.”

Other winning poems include *Orgullo* (pride), by Azarel Garcia, which receives three different musical settings. The first, by faculty composer Brian Post, is performed by singer Rachel Samet, violinist Cindy Moyer, and pianist John Chernoff.

The next is a collaborative composition, between poet and singer Garcia, guitarist Jennifer

Trowbridge, and recent alumnus Richard Rios and graduating senior Makani Bright, both playing the marimba. A third setting of the piece for voice, guitar, and piano is by composition student Theo Singer, and will be sung by Pablo Murcia.

Two poems by Jo Gibson are also set to music. *From the dirt of our skin* is given a joyful and lighthearted setting by pianist John Chernoff, who will also accompany most of the works on the concert, joined here by singer Samet.

A second poem, titled *So about that hole in you* is set by Brian Post, and also performed by singer Samet and pianist Chernoff.

There will be a pre-concert talk at 2 pm, at which Cordero and Guevara will talk about their piece *Fresh Fruit*, and the collaborative creative process between composer, poet, and singers.

SAGE THE GEMINI

Sage the Gemini will perform Thursday, April 21 at the Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. Sage the Gemini is a California-based rapper and record producer and member of the Bay Area hip-hop collective The HBK Gang. Plus special guest Ric Wilson, a young Chicago standout that makes party-ready hip-hop with an intelligent twist. Show is at 9 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the door or at centerarts.humboldt.edu. For more information, call (707) 826-3928.



DOOM DUO Bell Witch and Aerial Ruin will perform Friday, April 22 at Richard’s Goat Tavern at 401 I St. in Arcata. Seattle-based doom duo Bell Witch teams up with Aerial Ruin. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets or call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Grateful Get-down will perform Friday, April 22 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 advance and \$15 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit arcatatheatrelounge.com or call (707) 613-3030.

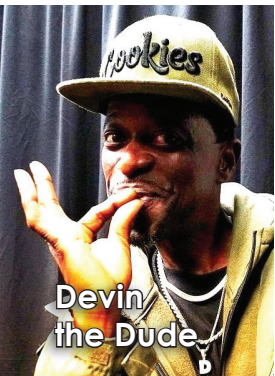
NAUGHTY CABARET Papaya Lounge Rum-

ble Royale will take place Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23 at Septentrio Winery at 650 Sixth St. in Arcata. A fresh, innovative, and blatantly naughty cabaret, backed by the musical stylings of the Papaya Lounge house band, the Enthusiastic Consents. Doors open at 5 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 and are available at papayalounge.com. For more information, call (707) 672-2058.

STEEL DRUMS Masters of the Steel Drum will perform Saturday, April 23 at the Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. A special evening of legendary steel drum virtuosos, with flying mallets and astonishing precision, these master musicians unleash dazzling cascades of tropical sound! Also featuring The Humboldt Calypso Band. 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15-30 and are available at the door or at centerarts.humboldt.edu. For more information, call (707) 826-3928.

RAP CONCERT

Devin the Dude will perform Saturday, April 23 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G Street in Arcata. Houston-based rapper known for his unique rapping style and his 2002 songs *Lacville ‘79* and *Doobie Ashtray*. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20

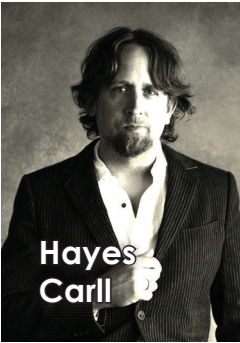


advance and \$25 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit arcatatheatrelounge.com or call (707) 613-3030.

ARCATA VETERANS HALL Side Iron will perform Saturday, April 23 at the Arcata Veterans Hall at 1425 J St. in Arcata. Local seven-piece band funk-soul band with Tore-out-the-frame rock ‘n’ roll. With opening bands Dead Drift (rockabilly surf/skate punk), Pills for Thrills (alternative garage punk) and the Bored Again (one-man band extraordinaire). Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m.. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

Hayes Carll will perform Sunday, April 24 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Texan singer-songwriter known best for his style of roots-oriented songwriting and its plainspoken poetry and sarcastic humor. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit arcatatheatrelounge.com or call (707) 613-3030.



BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND Silver Hammer will perform Sunday, April 24 at Humboldt Brews at 856 Tenth Street in Arcata, at Kid-friendly event featuring Beatles tribute band Silver Hammer. 2 p.m. All

ages. Tickets are \$10 general and free for children under 12 and are available at the door or humbrews.com. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS.

HUMBOLDT BREWS Blitzzen Trapper will perform Monday, April 25 at Humboldt Brews at 856 Tenth Street in Arcata. Portland, Oregon-based experimental country/folk/rock quintet. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$22 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

JAZZ COMBOS Join jazz band leader Dan Aldag and the Cal Poly Humboldt School of Dance, Music, and Theatre as they present this semester’s Jazz Combos on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Concert tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children, and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID and may be purchased at the door or in advance at centerarts.humboldt.edu.

CHAMBER PLAYERS Members of Chamber Players of the Redwoods will be performing at Christ Episcopal Church at H and 14th streets in Eureka on Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. Attendance is free with a suggested donation. Ensembles include a four-hands piano duo, trombone quartet, and a work for oboe, flute and piano. Mask and vaccination requirements may apply.

COMING UP Momix at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, tickets at centerarts.humboldt.edu.

EPIC EARTH DAY Celebrate Earth Day with Natural Resources staff, No Ivy league and EPIC for an invasive plant removal volunteer workday on April 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet at the corner of Anderson Lane and Stagecoach Road. We will remove English ivy from the beautiful Sitka spruce forests. Pulling out invasive English ivy is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes and long pants for walking off trail, a hat, work gloves, and water. We have extra gloves and tools for volunteers. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the trailhead. Contact katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov or (707) 502-9256 for more information.



MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 23. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the Mmarsh. Masks are optional inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, April 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitat and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools and packaged snacks. Please bring your own water, gloves, and face mask. Please contact Jeremy Cashen at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

BIRD WATCHING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 23 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) April is one of the best shorebird months of the year while the godwits, curlews, dowitchers, willets and other sandpipers are en route to their breeding grounds. The breeding season will also be in full swing for many terrestrial species including warblers, hummingbirds, and chickadees, so it's a great time to observe fascinating behaviors such as territorial disputes between neighbors, mating and courtship activities, as well as nest building activities. Bring your binoculars and plan on walking about two miles. Please let us know you plan to attend. Contact Ralph Bucher at thebook@reninet.com.

BIRD & BIKE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for "Birding & Biking the Arcata Bottoms" on Sunday, April 24 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your bikes and binoculars to join Cal Poly Humboldt ornithology lecturer Sean Mahoney navigating the flat roads, frequently stopping to check out the grassland species that call the bottoms home, including blackbirds, egrets, herons, and often raptors like kites and hawks. Contact sean.mahoney@humboldt.edu to sign up and get the meet up location for this trip.

WIND ENSEMBLE Join the Cal Poly Humboldt School of Dance, Music, and Theatre and conductor Paul Cummings as they present a concert of woodwinds, brass and percussion featuring the university Wind Ensemble on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Concert tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID and may be purchased at the door or in advance at centerarts.humboldt.edu. From the "All Events" drop down menu select "School of Dance, Music, and Theatre" and select your event.

Art, music & more in Trinidad on April 30

Trinidad Art Night returns for its 2022 six-month season of art, music and children's activities all around town on Saturday, April 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Jim Lahman Band will perform outdoors at Saunders Plaza East between Headie's Pizza & Pour, where photography by Don Ozard is exhibited, and the Lighthouse Grill, where landscape photography by Zack Stanton and prints, note cards and books by Susan Mayclin Stephenson and Jeff Stanley are on view.

Also in Saunders Plaza are paintings by Toni Magyar at Forbes and Associates-Sarah Corliss.

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simmons Gallery just installed a new exhibit featuring the work of Susan Stephenson, whose paintings have been inspired by Trinidad coastal excursions and Susan's travels in 30 countries over the years.

Nearby, Trinidad Museum will be open featuring five rooms of Trinidad history. Trinidad Trading Company and Windan Sea, full of artistic treasures, will be open.

On Trinity Street, Trinidad Art Center, housed in the 1914 building which has served as a church and library in the past, will host the Trinidad School Steel Pan Band and showcase the art and artists from Westhaven Center for the Arts online Emerging Artists Online.

The Trinidad Civic Club in the Club Room, Town Hall, will serve as an in-

formation hub and also have art work available for sale.

Trinidad Art Gallery at Trinity and Parker streets will feature Oceana Madrone's bead and fabric work and Sarah Magnusson's copper fairies and sculptures. Koko the Wolf will entertain with music through the evening. Moonstone Crossing Winery and Trinidad Eatery also will be open.

Coordinator Joli Einem writes that a skating venue, games and face painting, all free of charge, also are planned. Watch for the orange flags.

At the end of the evening, head to Trinidad Town Hall for a special event: Westhaven Center for the Arts presents Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band from 8 to 10 p.m. with a sliding scale admission of \$5 to \$20. Email Joli at trinidadart95570@gmail.com for information.

Tristan Cole appointed to Planning Commission

The Trinidad City Council met last week via Zoom. Between 21 and 25 individuals, including Mayor Ladwig, Mayor Pro-tem Jack West and Council members Dave Grover, Cheryl Kelly and newly appointed Jack Tuttle, participated.

City Attorney Russell Gans provided advice to the Council on some of the agenda items, including the reduction of the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), which originates from lodging providers, to 8 percent.

A TOT rate increase will be submitted to voters in the November

election.

Beth Burks, Executive Director of Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) presented a thorough overview of transportation improvements, which included Trinidad's Trinity Street sidewalk accessibility project last year, in the county's seven cities. The yellow yard signs printed with large eyes and which read "Watch the Road" were distributed by HCAOG.

Tristan Cole was appointed by the Council to fill the Planning Commission vacancy. He will join Diane Stockness, Richard Johnson, Aaron Hakenen and Tom Hopkins on the Commission. His appointment ends in December 2022.

Councilmembers Cheryl Kelly and Jack Tuttle were appointed to the Ad-Hoc Committee for a Government-to-Government meeting with the Yurok Tribe. The mayor stated that this meeting will be posted and will be open to the public.

A vacancy on the Short-Term Rental Advisory Committee, of which Dick Bruce is the chairman, remains open. Two candidates, Mike Morgan and Dane Henry, volunteered to fill the position. A decision for the appointment will be announced at the May Council meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the Council discussed future agenda items, including a water advisory committee report, public security, overnight parking, and trails committee recommendations.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

McKMAC MEETING The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will be holding its first hybrid Zoom and in-person meeting on Wednesday, April 27 at 6 p.m. The McKinleyville Community Services District who will be providing the needed staff and technology assistance. The in-person meeting site will be at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. The Zoom link for the meeting will be included in the meeting agenda at humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ, at the MCSD Offices and at the McKinleyville Branch Library by Friday, April 22.

BLUE GRASS AT ARCATA PLAYHOUSE The Jacob Jolliff band will perform-

ing at the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. This quartet of spectacular musicians bring finger-picking bluegrass and vocal harmonies for Arcata music fans to enjoy. Guests are invited to reserve tickets now for this one night acoustic music event. Tickets are \$20, or \$18 for Playhouse members, seniors and students. For more information and to reserve tickets go to arcataplayhouse.org, or purchase tickets at Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata.

GRANTS FOR ARTISTS

Calling all artists, makers, and changemakers! The Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) is announcing funding available for artists to help tell the story of housing in

Humboldt. Funding comes from the Regional Early Action Program (REAP), a program intended to help local governments reach their housing production goals. The call for projects seeks creative expressions from the community to build greater understanding and awareness of housing needs in our area. The aim to convey the hardships and barriers that Humboldt residents (or potential residents) face due to the shortage of housing at all levels, but especially affordable housing, or the lack of housing near school, work, services, or other basic needs. The maximum grant amount is \$7,500. Projects with smaller budgets are encouraged to apply. Please see the application for more details on eligibility and criteria for

successful projects. Applications for this round are due on Friday May 13 at 5 p.m. As well as residents' views, the stories may also include views of housing developers, teachers, students, care providers, emergency responders and firefighters, realtors, and other professionals and community members. We are seeking proposals from artists, community organizations, professionals, amateurs, students etc. to create and produce ways to tell these stories in print, audio, visual or digital art and other media such as music, recordings of performance pieces, short film, dance, murals, comics, etc. For more information on eligibility, criteria and to download the application, please visit hcaog.net/housing-stories.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00270

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MAD TREES ARBOR CARE
1975 UPPER BAY RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
WILLIAM G. HANSEN
1975 UPPER BAY RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/WILLIAM G. HANSEN
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 12, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00237

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT JACQUE 730 BUCKLEY RD. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACQUELINE M. DAIGNAULT
730 BUCKLEY RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JACQUELINE M. DAIGNAULT
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 1, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00223

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EUREKA BRAKE AND AUTOMOTIVE
2002 2ND ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

EBASMF INC. CA C4860430 900 BARRY RD. KNEELAND, CA 95549 BAYSIDE, CA 95524

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/SHANE FINLEY
CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2200208
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: HOPE HOAGLEN; DOES 1-25, INCLUSIVE
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): JRM CALIFORNIA PROPERTY HOLDINGS, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desearchar el caso. The name and address of the

lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
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court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Humboldt Superior Court
825 Fifth St.
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
RUSSELL S. GANS (BAR #186065
THE MITCHELL LAW FIRM, LLP
426 FIST ST.
P.O. DRAWER 1008
EUREKA, CA 95501
DATE: FEB. 10, 2022
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by SHENAZ D., Deputy
Date: FEB. 10, 2022
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT SCOTT HELM CASE NO.: PR2200086
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ROBERT SCOTT HELM
A Petition for Probate has been filed by TAMARA HELM in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: TAMARA HELM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This author-

ity will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: APRIL 28, 2022
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the

date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
4/6, 4/13, 4/20

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER DANIEL PERATA, aka CHRIS D. PERATA CASE NO.: PR2200086
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
CHRISTOPHER DANIEL PERATA, aka CHRIS D. PERATA
A Petition for Probate has been filed by ANTHONY PERATA in the Supe-

rior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ANTHONY PERATA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MAY 12, 2022
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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LAURENCE S. ROSS
OWENS & ROSS
210 THIRD ST. SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
4/13, 4/20, 4/27



GROW HOUSE Breana DeMatto in the CR greenhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS – The College of the Redwoods Agriculture program holds its 32nd annual plant sale Friday, April 22 from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the CR greenhouse on the main Eureka campus. Annuals, perennials, vegetables, succulents, culinary herbs, houseplants, apple trees, and landscape plants will be available. All plants have been

propagated and grown by students as part of their instruction in the various agriculture classes. Funds raised through the sale goes towards the support of the greenhouse operation and the agriculture program. No dogs are allowed at the plant sale. For more information, call the CR Career and Technical Education office at (707) 476-4341. Customers are asked to follow COVID guidelines, including wearing a mask and social distancing.

Space out at the zoo

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
EUREKA – Celebrate May the Fourth like a master with a special, free community event at Sequoia Park! Meet and greet photo op -



Kevin Thompson opportunity with EWOK actor, stuntman and author Kevin Thompson. Interact with costumers, test your skills with an obstacle course, visit the crafts table. Get a space-themed temporary tattoo and enter the Costume Contest with prizes for ages 16 and under. Join the City of Eureka, Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation and the Humboldt Del Norte Film Commission Wednesday, May 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for interplanetary surprises!



MARSH HELLHOLES Top, two-photo panorama of an elaborate Marsh campsite. Above, where there's smoke, there's a charred campsite. Left, Cal Poly Humboldt Biology Professor and otter champion Jeff Black at the otter crossing sign on South I Street. There, as seen below, a river otter was recently run over and killed by a hit-and-run motorist. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Marsh | Polluting, burning, killing wildlife

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lessness which has engulfed society hasn't spared the Marsh. Fires have wracked encampments in its wooded areas, requiring multiple visits by the Arcata Fire Protection District. The camps tend to make heavy use of pallets, both for structures and warming fires, which sometimes get out of hand. Camp-engulfing fires leave behind the usual morass of scorched outdoor gear, plus bike frames and abundant human waste. Environmental Services Director Emily Sinkhorn said that the city does what it can with limited staffing to minimize damage. "We make sure the impacts don't hit the waterways," she said. But, she cautioned, spring-

time is "free piles" time, and likely will release fresh waves of flotsam for the city to deal with. And not just the city. The Pac Out Green Team and Volunteer Trail Stewards regularly collect and hump out truckloads of pollution from the Marsh in an attempt to preserve its environmental viability. But they can't keep up. Car campers also use the Marsh, and even complain about those who use the area for loud parties at night. Arcata Police, down to 20 officers, manages the gate at the Marsh – which is ostensibly closed from midnight to 4 a.m. – and responds to calls for service, but patrols are limited. "Homelessness is requiring most of our time," said Police Chief Brian Ahearn. Dispatcher logs confirm that APD officers are largely consumed with managing quality of life impacts stemming from homelessness. While the city is attempting to supply housing options to those living outside, programs like Safe Parking, Project Homekey and others are still ramp-

ing up, and limited in capacity. Further, their house rules may not appeal to those accustomed to living in the wild. One Marsh camp bears a "No Trespassing" sign, warning any curious members of public away from the site, which is located on public parkland. Perhaps most grievous of the abuses – certainly the most heart-rending – is the recent hit-and-run killing of a river otter along the speeder-wracked straight-away to the South I Street parking lot. The deceased otter was found by Cal Poly Humboldt Biology Professor Jeff Black, who directs the North Coast Otters project. He'd been out biking when he found the hours-old carcass not far from the "Otter Crossing" sign. Black said otters are regularly killed when they stray onto nearby U.S. Highway 101, but this "may be the first one we know of" being killed in the Marsh. With just 40 to 50 river otters in Humboldt Bay, Black said, "When we lose two or three a year, it has an impact."

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